

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and colder today. To-
morrow fair; rising temperature.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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morning home circulation, and
prints all the news of the world
each day, in addition to many
exclusive features.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1911.

ONE CENT.

DEATH IN PATH OF ICY STORM RAGING IN WEST

Fishermen Perish and Many
Are Frozen.

CHICAGO'S FEARFUL DAY

Temperature Drops 61 Degrees with
a Blizzard Wind.

Fear that Fifteen Men Have Lost
Their Lives When Fishing Boat
Founders in Lake Michigan—At
Northwestern Point the Mercury
Tumbles to 29 Below Zero.
Many Fatalities Reported.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Fifteen men are
reported to have perished and a fish-
ing boat, out from Chicago, is believed
to have foundered in the terrific storm
which struck this section of the coun-
try Saturday night. Several persons
were frozen to death in Chicago and
vicinity and a number of accidents, one
fatal, are reported as a direct result of
the icy blasts.

FATE OF FISHERMEN.

The Evening Star, a seventy-five foot
fishing boat, under command of Capt.
Oscar Osmundson, with a crew of four-
teen, is believed to have gone down off
Waukegan, Ill. Every boat which man-
aged to make harbor to-day was
sheathed with ice. The crews were near-
ly frozen, and virtually all hope has been
given up for the crew of the Evening
Star.

Not for a minute to-day did the gale
abate. All day long the storm con-
tinued. Frequently there would come
bursts of snow blown by a sixty mile
gale. Windows were broken, signs blown
down and the police kept busy render-
ing assistance to pedestrians who fell.
All records were broken in Chicago for
quick drop of temperature. From 3 P. M.
Saturday to 8 o'clock this morning, there
was a drop of 61 degrees, from 74 to 12.

Blizzards Are Raging.

Reports received to-night indicate that
the Northwest and Middle West States
are experiencing one of the most severe
blizzards for the season in years. Du-
luth, Minn., reports a sweeping gale at
the head of Lake Superior. Many boats
are missing and great loss of life is
feared.

The thermometer at several points in
the Northwest is registered 29 degrees
below zero.

In North Dakota, John W. Dudley, of
Grand Forks, was frozen to death while
attempting to walk seven miles to the
La Rive farm, where he was employed.
At Houghton, Mich., a violent storm
is raging. A 60-mile gale is reported on
Lake Superior. Six feet of snow has
fallen.

Tormentoes Saturday in Wisconsin and
Southern Illinois. The storm, which
from 12 to 15 persons, and untold damage
to property. Eight deaths occurred near
Janesville, Wis.

WASHINGTON AT MERCY OF REAL WINTERY BLASTS

Like a man landing on an icy pave-
ment, the temperature slipped down in
Washington yesterday, and between
12 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock
at night had crawled below freezing,
leaving the city in the grip of the first
severe cold snap of the season. In six
hours the temperature dropped 40 de-
grees, sinking from 70 to 30, and when
last heard from the mercury was am-
bitiously trying to crawl out of the
bottom of the little glass ball that holds it.
The total drop, it is expected, will
be about 50 degrees.

But Washington has not by any means
received the worst of it, according to
the statements of the weather man. In re-
mote places out West the temperature
has reached the low mark below zero,
and the cold wave is generally extended
from New England to Virginia.

The day didn't start out as it was
arranging for a wintry drop. During the
forenoon it was fairly warm and cloudy.
At 3 o'clock a heavy rainstorm began.
Then followed the almost unprecedented
drop in temperature. A furious north-
western gale drove across the city
from forty-five to sixty miles an hour,
breaking tree branches, throwing down
signs, and bearing telegraph wires to
earth.

At 6 o'clock both the Postal and the
Western Union Telegraph companies re-
ported very trouble at Northern points,
and for a while the city was menaced
with isolation. A lull in the gale, how-
ever, saved the wires, and at an early
hour this morning the telegraph com-
panies had fair communication with out-
side points.

All the while it grew colder and colder.
Those pedestrians who had been riding
railroads to protect themselves from the
downpour found the garments utterly
inadequate to their needs. By 2:30 o'clock
almost every person on the streets was
clad in his heavy wear and fur coats
were not confined to chauffeurs.

The sudden cold snap, according to the
weather man, will freeze all the small
streams hereabouts, the Potomac, and
possibly the Tidal Basin. It was
asserted that the temperature will reach
the twenty degree mark before or about
dawn this morning.

With the sudden attack of cold there
will be a general rush for the furrier's
and the cold storage man's for wraps
lest there during the summer months. The
weather man last night concluded all
statements with the one that "winter
has at last begun."

Bonar Law Succeeds Balfour.

London, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of party
chiefs, held at the Carlton Club this
afternoon, it was practically settled that
Bonar Law will be chosen to succeed A.
J. Balfour as leader of the Unionist
party.

TEMPERATURE DROPS 41 DEGREES HERE

Sunday.	
6 a. m.	56
8 a. m.	60
10 a. m.	62
Noon	68
2 p. m.	70
4 p. m.	54
6 p. m.	45
8 p. m.	36
10 p. m.	30
Midnight	30
To-day.	
1 a. m.	29

GARBAGE STRIKE BECOMES MENACE

2,000 Participate in Desper-
ate Battle in New York.

New York, Nov. 12.—Two men were mor-
tally wounded, several policemen, including
Inspector Max Schmittberger, were injured
by flying missiles, and scores of on-look-
ers received minor cuts and bruises in the
riots that marked the fourth day in
the garbage collectors' strike.

A desperate battle in West Fifty-second
street this afternoon, in which fully 2,000
persons participated, was the most ex-
citing incident of the day. It was in this
disturbance that sympathizers of the
striking drivers attacked Inspector
Schmittberger's automobile, while a show-
er of bricks, dishes, and missiles of every
description greeted him. With drawn re-
volver the official held his assailants at
bay until a squad of mounted police came
to his rescue.

The total accumulation of garbage,
rubbish and ashes which fills the
streets of New York City to-night
amounts to practically 4,000 cartloads.
Three thousand pounds of carbolic pow-
der has been scattered along the streets
of the East Side.

Only 1,184 men, including strikebreak-
ers, loyal men, and civil service recruits,
were at work to-day, but owing to the
riots, few carts reached the dumps.
Disorderly crowds followed each cart.
Pleading from the reports that fewer
men were at work to-day than on either
Friday or Saturday, Commissioner of
Street Cleaning, Edwards, made an ap-
peal to his snow contractors for men and
wagons, but he was refused assistance
of any sort.

ITALIAN OUTRAGES ARE EXAGGERATED

Foreign Military Attaches
Deny Offenses in Tripoli.

Tripoli, Nov. 12.—Foreign military at-
taches and newspaper correspondents who
are now in Tripoli in declaring
stories of Italian outrages against the
Turks and Arabs grossly exaggerated.
The officers of other nations, with the
army of occupation, are especially em-
phatic in their assertions that the Ital-
ians have not been guilty of any of-
fenses against the rules of civilized war.
They say that cases of brutality, in-
spired by cruelty of the Turks, has been
misqu岸ed by correspondents and have
left this city to excite the opinion of the
world against the Italians.

Many Italians who are now in hospitals
are victims of unprovoked Turkish and
Arab atrocities.

Constantinople, Nov. 12.—Fearing bom-
bardment by the Italians, nearly all the
population of Mitylene has left the island
and taken refuge on the neighboring
mainland.

THOUSANDS QUIT HOMES IN PEKIN

Flight from Chinese Capital
Continues Daily.

Pekin, Nov. 12.—The Imperialist forces
began a vigorous bombardment of Han-
yang early to-day, and at a late hour
to-night reports state that the city is
afire and the inhabitants in a state of
terror. Thousands are fleeing.

The flight of residents from Peking con-
tinued to-day, thousands abandoning their
homes and starting for the adjoining
provinces. The majority are seeking
refuge in Tientsin. The situation here is
unchanged, persistent rumors that the
rebel commanders are planning to oc-
cupy the city are causing widespread
alarm.

The assembly met in a secret session
to-day and resolved to ask the provisional
assembly to send two delegations to
the National Assembly and provide for
an early opening of Parliament. The
assembly also demanded a resolution de-
manding capital punishment for those
responsible for the Hankow massacres.

The Manchus are reported as having
re-entered Nankin and set fire to what
remains of the city.

The Japanese residents of Peking, in a
mass meeting, to-day adopted a resolu-
tion urging Japan to lead in a movement
by the powers to save the Manchurian
dynasty.

Nankin, Nov. 12.—With all the inhabi-
tants either dead or seeking safety in
flight, and the rebels still unprepared to
give battle, Nankin continues to be the
scene of fighting and fire. Mufu has
broken out in the ranks of Gen. Chang
Hau, and the imperial army is divided
against itself.

Chang is virtually waging an independ-
ent rebellion. The Tartar general remains
strongly guarded in Pichko Temple,
strafed to communicate either with Chang
or the rebel commanders.

Nankin now is almost a complete ruin.
The mutineers and the Manchus are vic-
ing with each other in destroying prop-
erty. Several hundred troops were killed
to-day in clashes in different parts of
the city.

Inspect Our Special Exhibit

At the National Food Show.

ASKS FAIR PLAY FOR PLAYS AND IRISH PLAYERS

Lady Gregory Appeals to
Sense of Justice.

REPLIES TO HER CRITICS

Attack on Visiting Theatians Is
Pronounced Unjustifiable.

Rejoinder on Behalf of Company
from Dublin Is Called Out by
Circular Issued by Aloysius Truth
Society and Read Yesterday in
Local Catholic Churches—Both
Sides of Unusual Controversy.

An appeal to all Hibernians in Wash-
ington to visit the theater where the
Irish Players will act this week and
judge for themselves whether the criti-
cisms by eminent clerical and lay
Catholics are fair was part of the re-
ply made by Lady Augusta Gregory,
director of the National Irish Theater
Society of Dublin, to the attacks made
yesterday upon her company by the
Aloysius Truth Society and others.

DEFENDS THE PRODUCTIONS.

First of all, Lady Gregory denied that
her plays were the "vile, hellishly-in-
spired, bestial exhibitions" which they
have been called from time to time. She
asserted that none of the plays could be
accepted as a libelous attack upon
the Irish race, and reiterated her asser-
tion that she and the members of the
company had not been "hissed from the
stage in Dublin."

Her reply came to a circular issued
yesterday by the Aloysius Society calling
upon all Washington to boycott the the-
ater where the Irish Players will per-
form. The circular read:

"The attention of fair-minded
Washingtonians is called to a most
malignant travesty of Irish life and
religion about to be presented upon
the stage of a local theater by the
'Irish Players.' This traveling com-
pany is advertised as 'coming from
Dublin.' The Dublin 'Times' has re-
ported that the company has been
hissed and indignation of an
outraged populace."

St. Am of Protest.

"A storm of bitter protest has been
raised in every city in which they
have presented their false and revol-
ting pictures of Irish life. Dublin
people never accepted the plays. They
virtually kicked them from the
stage. England gave them no re-
ception. The Pall Mall Gazette
thus denounces the so-called Irish
Players: 'They are photographs of
bestial depravity and stupidity.'"

"A Boston critic says: 'I never saw
anything so vulgar, vile, and un-
natural, so calculated to calumniate,
degrade, and defame a people and
all they hold sacred and dear as the
plays of the so-called 'Irish Play-
ers.' Nothing but hell-inspired in-
guenitry and a sordid hatred of the
Irish people and their religion could
suggest, construct, and influence the
production of such plays. On God's
sacred name, they are a disgrace to
the plays never existed."

Called "Playboy" an Insult.

"Among the vicious caricatures,
one in particular is an open insult
to every intelligent theatergoer—'The
Playboy of the Western World.' It
contains blasphemous references to
God and the most sacred objects of
life. All the characters, with the ex-
ception of one—a weakling—glorify
a peasant who had the daring to kill
his father, as he thought, and who
boasts of it."

"Not one of the characters reveals a
single good quality, and their only
moral motive is fear of 'Father
Reilly.'"

"Such are the productions which,
blessed from Dublin, hawked around
England by the 'Irish Players' for
the delectation of those who wished
to see Irishmen shown unfit for self-
government, are now offered to the
people of Washington."

"Will Washington tolerate the lie?"

Action by Societies.

The Aloysius Truth Society, which rep-
resents the highest Catholics, both lay
and clerical, in Washington, was sup-
ported in its arraignment by P. J. Hal-
ligan, Mgr. Thomas J. Shanahan, rector
of the Catholic University; Edmund A.
Walsh, director of dramatics in George-
town University, and others. All of
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

\$9,000 FOR JILTING GIRL.

Young Woman Is Given Verdict
Against Wealthy Widower.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 12.—A breach
of promise verdict for \$9,000, the largest ever
given in Lackawanna County, was
awarded here yesterday, in the Federal
court to Miss Kate Prestazzi, aged sev-
enteen, against Jacob Suravitz. Both are
residents of Olyphant. He is a widow-
er and worth \$100,000. She was his house-
keeper.

PICKS UP \$5,000 NECKLACE.

Young Woman Falls to Report Her
Find to Police.

New York, Nov. 12.—The police are
searching for an unidentified young
woman who has in her possession a pearl
necklace valued at \$5,000, owned by Mrs.
B. C. Perkins, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Perkins lost the necklace as she
was getting out of an automobile at the
Hotel Gotham. A few minutes later a
young woman who was passing found the
necklace, and asked the carriage starter
if he knew to whom it belonged. He
didn't know, and advised the young
woman to take the necklace to the police.
She did not do so.

FOUR SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A GOLFER.



WOMEN AND TOTS IN TWO LAUNCHES ADRIFT ON RIVER

Helpless Before Icy Gale Be-
low Alexandria.

Helpless before the icy gale that is
driving across the Potomac River, two
launches, the Edna Earle and the Au-
gusta, belonging to Henry Fleishman
and August Calmen, prominent resi-
dents of Alexandria, are drifting down-
stream and the efforts of boatmen to
find them have, so far, proved unsuc-
cessful. In one of the launches there
are seven women and children. Both
boats when last heard from had rounded
the deep harbor at Fort Foote and were
making their way downstream.

FRANTIC WITH FEAR.

A third launch, the Yankee, was
stranded at Fort Foote late last night,
but it is reported that none of the occu-
pants was injured. All three vessels
started from Alexandria before the
heavy storm began. Relatives of those
who are in the two launches still adrift
are frantic with fear and are organiz-
ing a third searching party. It is feared
that some of the children may die of
cold and exposure before morning.

Work of rescue is hampered by the
inability of the Washington police to
join in the search. Lieut. James Hart-
ley notified the Harbor precinct upon
receiving word from the Alexandria
police that the vessels were helpless
and in danger of swamping. The Har-
bor police boat, however, is out of com-
mission at the present time.

Washington Girl Held by Gypsies In Virginia Woods

Appeal Reaches Police from Ethel
Holland, Aged Sixteen, Who Says
She Has an Uncle Here.

Kidnapped and held captive by a band
of gypsies, the appeal of a sixteen-year-
old girl, who says she is Ethel Holland,
of this city, reached the Washington po-
lice last night through the Common-
wealth's attorney of Shenandoah County,
Va., where the band of wandering ad-
ductors is located.

The county officials telephoned to po-
lice headquarters to ask what action he
should take in event the story told by
the girl is corroborated. He told the po-
lice that the girl has an uncle em-
ployed in the Post-office.

Guarded vigilantly by her captors, the
girl did not have time to inform the
woman to whom she told her story the
name of her uncle. As a consequence the
police were unable to locate the man last
night.

From the county authorities it was
learned the girl, who is living at the
gypsy camp in a strip of woodland near
Woodstock, was abducted from Alexan-
dria, Va., several months ago.

New Method Gas Range Consumes
less gas than any other range made.

PAUL "HIT THE PIPE." Cousin of Wife Slayer Tells of Queer Sensations.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—Henry Clay
Hoagie, convicted wife murderer, await-
ing execution on November 24, spent
a quiet Sunday in his cell at the peni-
tentiary, putting in most of his time
reading. He ate heartily, and since he
has been permitted to have sent from
his home larger pillows than those pro-
vided at the penitentiary, he appears to
rest better at night.

His father called this afternoon and
spent some time in conversation with
him. Henry had read the story in a
Saturday afternoon paper to the effect
that Paul, his cousin and principal wit-
ness against him, had signed an affi-
davit to the effect that he had lied when
he swore Henry told him "he would give
a million dollars if he hadn't done it,"
and also that he did not give the gun
to him at the time he swore he did.
Henry had also read Paul's sworn de-
nial of the existence of any such affi-
davit. He made no comment on either
story, unless to his father.

To-day it was learned that when Paul
returned from Washington last week,
where he says three men took him to
give him a position with a typewriter
company, he told a friend that the three
men kept him smoking a peculiar long
pipe much of the time and that during
these periods he did not remember what
he was doing.

School for Public Business.

New York, Nov. 12.—The establishment
of a fund of \$40,000 a year for five years
by Mrs. E. H. Harriman for the purpose
of maintaining a school for the study of
public business was announced to-night
by the Bureau of Municipal Research,
with which Mrs. Harriman has been con-
sulting.

HUSTLING CANDIDATE IN HERALD TOUR CONTEST



MISS ALICE M. CLEAVES.

Mount Rainier, Md.
Miss Alice M. Cleaves, of Mount Rainier, Md., is
an active candidate in The Herald's race for a trip
to Europe, and is a steady and persistent hustler.
She is the daughter of William A. Cleaves and
was born in Washington, but has lived in Mount
Rainier for the past six years and has been assistant
to Postmaster Morris E. Stallings for the past two
years in the Mount Rainier office. She has the faculty
of winning and holding friends and, added to this,
an unbounded enthusiasm and the executive ability
to plan and carry out a winning campaign.

Miss Cleaves attended the Hike School in Wash-
ington, is a member of Brookwood Hike, No. 1, and
Lady Macabean, and Post No. 1, Potomac Circle
of America, and is an accomplished pianist, har-
ing won a medal at Miss Agnes Kier's musical
school six years ago.

Miss Cleaves is a bright and attractive young
woman, and her friends, whom she came by the
word, are all anxious to see her win one of the trip
aboard.

RODGERS INJURED AS HIS AERO FALLS ALMOST AT GOAL

End of Flight Is Marred by
Accident to Airman.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Aviator Cal-
braith P. Rodgers, who flew from Sheeps-
head Bay, N. Y., to Pasadena, fell a dis-
tance of about 200 feet at dusk this evening
and is badly injured.

Rodgers started on the last leg of his
long journey when he left Pasadena at
1:30 o'clock this afternoon. His goal was
Long Beach, where he was to dip the
skirts of his biplane in the Pacific in
baptism of the greatest aeroplane flight
the world has known.

Those who witnessed the start ex-
pressed no surprise at the accident which
befell him later. According to this ver-
sion, Rodgers' engine was in bad condi-
tion. This verdict was confirmed a few
minutes after Rodgers took the air, for
at Covina Junction, about five miles from
his starting place, the aviator descended,
and it was a considerable time before he
was able to get his engine in working
order. When he finally ascended a sec-
ond time it was plainly noticeable that
the repairs were only temporary, for the
engine could be heard to "skip" and
"sputter" until distance drowned its
noise.

A few minutes later word came that he
was seen to fall near Compton, ten
miles west. It is believed his engine
fell when at an altitude of 200 feet and
sent the craft crashing to earth.
Rodgers was conveyed to a hospital.
To-night Dr. Holcombe, who had made
a superficial examination of Rodgers' in-
juries, said the aviator was not fatally
injured. The physician was not able
to say whether any bones had been
broken.

SOUGHT BY FATHER.

Frank Fussell Not Heard from for
Two Months.

To find his son, now an elderly man,
who has not been heard from since he
left Norfolk two months ago, Jacob Fus-
sell, ninety years old, and the founder
of the confectionery store in this city
that bears his name, is now advertising
in various newspapers throughout the
country.

Despite the fact that he is anxious be-
yond all measure for some word, Mr.
Fussell will not divulge the cause of the
present separation nor tell what led him
to advertise. The latest notice published
reads as follows:

"If this should meet the eye of Frank
Fussell, he is informed that his father
would be pleased to hear from him. Ad-
dress 1229 Fourteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C."

Police state that they have not been
requested by relatives of the old man
to find his son. His relatives say that
Jacob Fussell has ordered them not to
speak concerning the object of his search,
and has insisted that he alone shall be
allowed to tell why he has begun the
search.

Mr. Fussell, who is reported to be very
wealthy, retired from business about ten
years ago, and since that time has been
living quietly at the address given above.

His grandson, Norris Fussell, living at
1229 Oak street northwest, said last night
that his father expected Frank Fussell
to return within a short time.

New Method Gas Range Consumes
less gas than any other range made.

COACHMAN'S TRIAL EXPECTED TO STIR CAPITAL'S SOCIETY

Alleged Blackmailer to Fight
Mrs. McFarland's Charges.

WIDOW ILL AT HOME

Prostrated Over Publicity Given
Arrest of Negro.

Prisoner Holds Conference with At-
torney in Station Cell—Central
Office Detectives and Reporters
Denied Interview with Wealthy
Woman, Who Charges Negro Ex-
torted Money from Her.

Sensational developments concerning
Washington society are expected at the
trial of William H. Cook, the negro
coachman arrested Saturday night on
complaint of Mrs. Rose T. McFarland,
of Eighteenth street northwest, the
wealthy and attractive widow, who
charges the negro extorted thousands
of dollars from her by threats.

WILL FIGHT CHARGES.

While the wealthy victim of the al-
leged blackmail is prostrated at her
luxurious home over the publicity given
the arrest of her former coachman, the
negro and his friends are preparing to
fight the charges against him. According
to the police, who refuse any one per-
mission to see him except his attorney, Cook
takes his arrest in a matter-of-fact sort
of way, and declares that he will be
freed by the courts.

"They haven't any evidence to convict
me," he is alleged to have remarked to
a policeman who took him a note from a
relative yesterday. "I haven't done any-
thing wrong, and I don't see why Mrs.
McFarland has made this serious charge
against me."

Cook's friends have obtained the ser-
vices of Andrew Wilson, a prominent local
attorney, who visited the First precinct
yesterday afternoon, and held long con-
ference with the prisoner. He left the
station and was met by several of
negro's friends, who seemed to be anx-
ious to know what steps would be taken
in his defense. The attorney was retic-
ent, however, declaring he had not yet
decided on any definite defense.

Retained as Counsel.

"Will you make a statement for your
client," Wilson was asked.

"I will say nothing at present," he
replied. "Further than that I have been
retained to defend the prisoner."
When asked whether the usual prelimi-
nary hearing in the Police Court would
take place this morning, Wilson declared
he didn't think it would. It is the be-
lief of those familiar with the case that
the negro's trial will be postponed.

That the negro has funds with which
to fight the charges is the boast of his
friends. According to the police the
negro for the last few years has lived
comfortably and consequently has plenty
of friends and money to obtain the ser-
vices of good lawyers.

While efforts to see Mrs. McFarland
proved futile throughout yesterday and
last night, it is known from good au-
thority that she is at her home and is
suffering from nervous breakdown as the
result of the publicity given the
negro's arrest. Even Central office de-
tectives assigned to the case were unable
to see the woman yesterday, and late last
night could not reach her home by tele-
phone.

SEEK TO ABOLISH COMMERCE COURT

One Plan Will Be to Cut Off
Its Appropriation.

There is no doubt that an organized
effort will be made in the next session
of Congress to repeal the act creating